

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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Congress Hears Coach Bradshaw

## Bradshaw Discusses UK Football Program

By KENNETH GREEN  
Assistant Managing Editor

University Head Football Coach Charlie Bradshaw told Student Congress last night that "it means a lot to me and to the University of Kentucky every time I pick up a paper—including the Kernel—and read that we have defeated somebody in something."

Coach Bradshaw, who had been invited to speak to the Congress to explain his football program, said, "I couldn't have gone to school if I hadn't had the ability to play football."

"I shall be eternally grateful to UK for thinking I had enough physical abilities to give me a football scholarship," he added.

Coach Bradshaw decried the fact that Kentucky high schools do not produce as many good football players as states of comparable size. He noted that only 146 Kentucky high schools maintain a football program, whereas "just under 900" Ohio schools have a program.

"Only two young people from Lexington have lettered in football here at their own state university in the last 28 years," Coach Bradshaw said.

Coach Bradshaw said that the football program cannot succeed without smart people playing the game. He said that "mental agility" is a necessary prerequisite to winning football:

"You can't take dumb people and win."

"I believe young people can accomplish anything, given the proper motivation," he said. "We as coaches do all we can to help these young people win, but we can't do everything. That would be like the Appalachian Project."

"The Appalachian Project won't work because it gives the people there the excuse to quit."

He said that the Athletic Association awarded 40 scholarships last year at \$10,000 each, the total being spent on scholarships \$400,000.

"Right now," he said, "we have the finest morale, attitude, and leadership that we have had on campus since 1952 or so."

"We have fine young people who are worthy of your support and encouragement," Coach Bradshaw said, in asking for more support from the students for the football program.

"We want to finish what we have started and finish it with dignity."

After speaking to the Congress for 45 minutes, Coach Bradshaw asked for any questions.

SC Representative John O'Brien asked what the University is doing to integrate its football team.

Coach Bradshaw said that "we are investigating a number

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Residents of Cooperstown this week have been protesting the University's decision to change the apartment units into single-student dormitories. The married students have been told they must find new housing by May 31. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rosenstiel, far left, are

residents of Cooperstown and have joined in the protests. Their first child is due in eight days. Cooperstown Mayor Fred Dellamura, center photo, urges residents of the married student complex not to take the defeatist attitude. Another resident of Cooperstown,

## Cooperstown Residents Seek Ruling Reversal

By FRANK BROWNING  
Kernel Staff Writer

"Nowhere on this council at this moment does anyone share a defeatist attitude. We aim to get this thing reversed," Cooperstown Mayor Fred Dellamura told residents of Cooperstown Thursday night at a general "town meeting."

Packed into the basement of the E-Building of the complex, Mayor Dellamura stood on an old chair next to a hanging lamp and told residents that "we need the help of everybody; we must all work together—otherwise we don't have a chance."

Dellamura told about 100-150 people that the Cooperstown Housing Council had a special conference with President Oswald Thursday morning in which the president said that there was no question of legality of the action.

The group decided that if President Oswald did not come up with some better solution for the Cooperstown residents within a week, they would make a peaceful demonstration by Friday March 12, in front of the president's home. "If we don't get any results before vacation time, we demonstrate!"

"This situation has been publicized widely. There have been calls from Eastern (State College). There was a call from one of the colleges not far from us; the married student body will help us any way they can," Dellamura told them.

President Oswald, Dellamura said, indicated that the University is investigating the possibility of using mobile home facilities for them.

Gil Wood, Vice Mayor of Cooperstown, told the assembly that "last night (Wednesday) about 10:30 a man from the holding company (of the old St. Joseph Hospital) said they were ready to work out some sort of arrangements for the students there."

Wood told the residents Dr. Oswald said the University plan-

ned as well as it could. Dellamura followed him saying "They don't care about undergraduates—just about the 1,200 undergraduates coming this fall and the graduate students."

Dellamura named six committees of Cooperstown residents that have been made to meet the eviction problem. They are; Letters, Frankfort Bus Trip, Posters, Statistics, Publicity, and St. Joseph Hospital usage.

The Frankfort Bus Trip committee has been in contact with Governor Breathitt's office. Susan Allison, a Cooperstown student who was phoning the capitol during the meeting told the residents that the governor would be in Frankfort Saturday. Dellamura said that buses to take them to Frankfort were available, and he set a tentative departure for 5 p.m. Saturday.

The meeting drifted on with a general air of dissatisfaction, with the occasional word "demonstration" popping up in small groups throughout the narrow basement room until someone asked "What is wrong with orderly demonstration?"

Dellamura told them that although a demonstration would not further the Cooperstown cause, it could label them as hotheaded and unreasonable. He



A Solution

Dr. John Oswald, president of the University, told Cooperstown residents Thursday that the construction of a mobile home area near the campus would be considered as a solution to house married students.

then suggested, perhaps facetiously, that everyone present go out in the snow and have pictures taken to suggest that they had been turned out into the cold. Although not everyone was sure of the intent of his statement, a large number of the group seized upon the idea.

With further discussion, the residents decided against the picture. Said Susan Allison, "We have to give Oswald and Breathitt time, lest we be called hotheads."

## Meal Ticket Holders Get Choice Of Two Cafeterias

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS  
Kernel Staff Writer

A proposal to allow University students possessing meal tickets to eat any meal in Blazer or Donovan Hall Cafeterias was passed yesterday by the councils of the Women's and Men's Residence Halls.

George J. Ruschell, director of special services, introduced the plan to a joint meeting of the groups. Robert L. Johnson, vice president for student affairs, was present.

Mr. Ruschell said that the

plan means any student with a meal ticket may have a choice of using either cafeteria for his 20 meals a week.

The plan, he indicated, will more ably suit the needs of the UK student. A student on one side of campus won't be forced to travel the unnecessary distance to eat at the opposite cafeteria, he said.

"We want to continually try to improve things around campus," said Mr. Johnson, "and one step in improvement includ-

Continued On Page 8



—Kernel Photos by John Zeh

Mrs. Linda Scott, far right, has three children, all under three. She is not a student, but her husband, Joe, is a senior pharmacy major. Residents have asked the Administration to either reverse its decision or give them more time.

## The Lively Arts

Slowly the arts are receiving the same treatment and rights under law in this country as the average citizen enjoys. March 1, the Supreme Court passed a ruling that virtually declares the cinematic art form innocent until proven guilty.

The court ruled unconstitutional a Maryland state censorship law. This new decision now firmly places the burden of proving that a film is not fit to show upon the would-be censor.

In the past, Maryland censors had been in the reverse position: they could arbitrarily ban films and it was then up to the exhibitor to institute court action to prove the film innocent. Only four of the fifty states now operate such censorship agencies—Maryland, Virginia, New York, and Kansas. Some of the larger city governments still censor, too.

With this new ruling, the censorship ban imposed is not final, but only temporary, and must be of brief duration. Further restraint of the movie can only come after the censor takes the matter to court.

This is a fine step to establishing overall liberty of the arts in America under law. Certainly since the fifties, our country has had its problems in this area. Books mentioned in many University classrooms cannot even now be purchased openly—although the books have won many court cases—despite the adult age of the purchaser.

Supreme Court Justice Douglas pointed the way to the next step when he stated that he believed all movie censorship

... by Scott Nunley  
should be prohibited: "I do not believe any form of censorship—no matter how speedy or prolonged it may be—is permissible."

Censorship is out of place in a free society, particularly in any area of the arts. Steadily we are moving toward this end. It can be seen in new decisions on freedom of speech, and it is one factor behind the symptom of students' demands for more liberty in this country.

Obscene material, pornography, is not a disease that will sweep a healthy society if not held stringently in check by the censors.

It is itself a result of a diseased social condition; and the imposition of censorship may pretend to gloss over the outward sign, but it does nothing for the cause of the problem. Let us hope that very soon our courts will determine to remove the blue pencils from the censors' hands.

### Music Calendar

Dianne Davidson will present her Senior Recital in the Laboratory Theater this evening at 8 p.m. Miss Davidson, a soprano, will be assisted by Cecilia Sams, pianist.

A Wind Ensemble directed by Phillip Miller will appear at the University High School Auditorium as part of the University Musicale series March 7 at 3:30 p.m.

Monday, March 8, Margaret Dyche, organist, will present her Senior Recital in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Assisting Miss Dyche will be Judith Warren, soprano, and Betty Hendry, pianist.

### Museum Exhibit

"Introducing Indonesia," a Centennial event presenting Indonesian traditional life, is being exhibited at the Museum of Anthropology.

The exhibit will be opened to Indonesian students at 4 p.m. Sunday and to the general public at 8 p.m. Monday. Appointments must be made with Dr. Schwartz at the Carnegie Museum.

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## Three UK Music Groups Chosen By Competition

Three groups from the University's Music Department will appear in Louisville March 11 and 12 as a result of intensive competition.

Honored by this selection were the University Choristers, Wind Ensemble, and Faculty Woodwind Quintet. The competition was held by the Music Educators National Conference within their Southern Division.

MENC is the largest national group of music educators. Its Southern Division includes Florida, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi and West Virginia as well as Kentucky.

MENC national conferences are held every other year, while the Division conferences are held in the interim years. This year's Southern Division conference will be held at Convention Center in Louisville.

The three University groups participated in the competition by submitting tapes of their per-

formances. For an college to be chosen amounts to high recognition of the work of its music department.

students and faculty members are invited to attend.

### Film Scheduled

"Ikiru," a film by Akira Kurosawa, will be presented March 7 in the Student Center Theater. It will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

"Ikiru" is the unfolding of a tale of an old man consumed by cancer and attempts to give meaning to his empty life.

A discussion will follow the first screening of the film. It will be led by John L. Reilly of the Radio-TV-Films department.

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**Female Problem:**

# Women Face Shortage Of Males This Year

"These are the times that try young people's souls." These are times of tension for them... especially the women. After all, what's a poor girl to look forward to during winter, spring, and summer vacations, if not dates?

And when dates are scarce, a girl is likely to lose perspective.

Why are dates scarce in some areas? Even pretty girls aren't having quite so many dates as they expect at this time of year.

One girl who had lined up dates with one boy for her vacation home from school was flabbergasted to find, after his persistence in her direction, he did not see her at all.

"He just calmly wrote me that he had to entertain a friend of his mother's. Malarkey! He didn't even have the courtesy to telephone me."

She was thinking of dropping him a very nasty note, but has now been persuaded by her mother that she should hold that pen.

Her mother reasons, and rightly so, that nothing can be gained by a nasty note. It would

just ease his conscience that she wasn't the right type after all.

But should he ever, ever call for another date, ah, then she can tell him quite properly to roll down a cliff.

While many stories evolve about how wild young people are getting, dating all the time, until the wee hours, and so on, there seem to be fewer mixed parties for young people.

At one popular New York gathering place for Sweet Sixteen parties, the whole picture has changed in the last years, says restaurant banquet manager, Lore Moser. Sweet Sixteen parties are now all-girl parties.

"Looking back, it seems to me that almost every Sweet Sixteen party years ago was at night with boys. The whole point of the party seemed to be sort of a bringing-out-your-teenager party.

"We had so many parties at night, we tried to cut down the number we could take," she says.

"But now I notice that the parties are in the afternoon and 'girls only.' Isn't that odd?"

Usually mother makes the appointment, she says, and everything is ordered just like an adult party. The food is keyed for the younger set—Southern fried chicken and what not. The girls have fun, tell jokes and listen to records. But something is missing. Obviously. Boys.

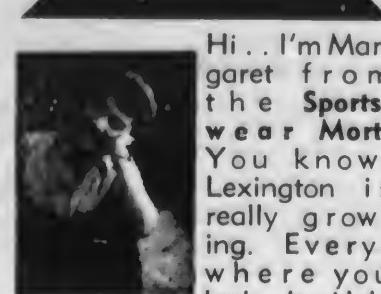
One thought is that 16-year-old boys are too young for 16-year-old girls, and many older boys are away at school. That seemed a logical conclusion until a mother pointed out that many 16-year-old boys are going out with older girls.

In fact, an Indianapolis friend tells us of a 15-year-old boy who regularly dates a 19-year-old girl. The boy looks older than his years, she points out, although he doesn't act older. The girl is less mature than her 19 years indicates. Things are really mixed up.

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

## Big Odds Twice

TORONTO (AP)—The odds against having a family of 10 children all of the same sex are 1,024 to 1, a Toronto geneticist told Mrs. Lewis Harold McLean, but her 10th was a boy like all the rest. She came from a family of 10 girls and two boys.



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Now there are 2 Exciting Sportswear Marts — 1153 New Circle Road and a new store just around the corner from campus on Waller Ave. in the Imperial Plaza Shopping center — both stores open 9-9 daily.

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# Crisis In Housing

Those who seek to describe the Administration's decision to convert a major portion of Cooperstown to dorm space in terms of obviously visible alternatives are apt to be disappointed. There are no such alternatives.

The decision was based on a judgment as to what was best for the most people at this time. In making this decision the Administration was obviously aware that it could not choose a course that would be best for everyone involved.

We fear the emotionalism created by the decision will only cloud the issues.

We must first recognize that the Administration's move was made necessary by a long string of circumstances rather than being prompted by some callous disregard for married students specifically or students in general, as some have suggested.

The 2,700-student dorm complex scheduled for completion in the fall of 1967 was originally scheduled to be completed by this fall. Had that complex been finished on schedule the unpopular decision to convert Cooperstown never would have been necessary.

A number of things complicated the planning of the complex, however—including a squabble between a former vice president for business administration and the State Department of Finance over appointment of an architect—and in the course of these complications it was delayed two years.

Then, with plans completed, the University asked for bids on the complex only to find that it

could not afford to build it as planned. Replanning began and the state commissioner of finance now estimates that the first bids will be let in June.

Blame for the delay in the complex cannot be assessed to one person or group. But it is that delay that has created the present housing crisis.

Limited dorm space (facilities are available for only 5,140) and an exploding enrollment (now nearing 12,000) have created an almost impossible situation for the University.

The Cooperstown conversion will allow the University to house 1,021 as opposed to the 238 students who now occupy it.

The group most affected by the change will be married undergraduate students—most of whom will be unable to find University housing.

We must agree with all concerned that this is an extremely unfortunate situation. But, all things considered, we feel the Administration has chosen the best alternative open to it.

We hope that due consideration will be given to student suggestions that the May 31 deadline be extended or that residents can be phased out.

We also trust the University office will do all it can to help students find comfortable and reasonable space in town.

Further, we urge the residents of Cooperstown to take into account all of the circumstances before charging the Administration with wantonly disregarding their welfare.

## One Answer To Campus Mess

With rain coming quickly on the heels of another queen contest (this one Madri Gras), the campus has been restored to its usual state—a soggy, be-postered mess.

A combination of posters pasted everywhere, muddy paths, and Kentucky winter has once again taken its toll on a campus that had been cleaned for Founders Day.

Student Congress has proposed an answer that we feel will do considerable good.

Last week Congress heard a report by Barry Porter on a contest to design bulletin boards for campus. A five-man committee headed by Dean Graves of the School of Architecture has chosen a design and congress intends to pass it along to the Administration.

Accompanying this proposal on bulletin board design and construction, will be more comprehensive look at the problems (or at least one aspect of the problem) of keeping the campus in better shape.

In a letter drafted by Porter and President Steve Beshear, Congress will suggest that the Administration construct bulletin boards of the approved design in numerous spots on the campus.

He also will suggest that a

committee be named to supervise campus posting. Such a committee would be composed only of students and would be filled from applicants for the job.

It would be this committee's task to determine what signs, posters, and leaflets could be posted on campus buildings. M&O would be instructed (under the proposal) to take all others down and to remove posters from trees, hedges, and the like.

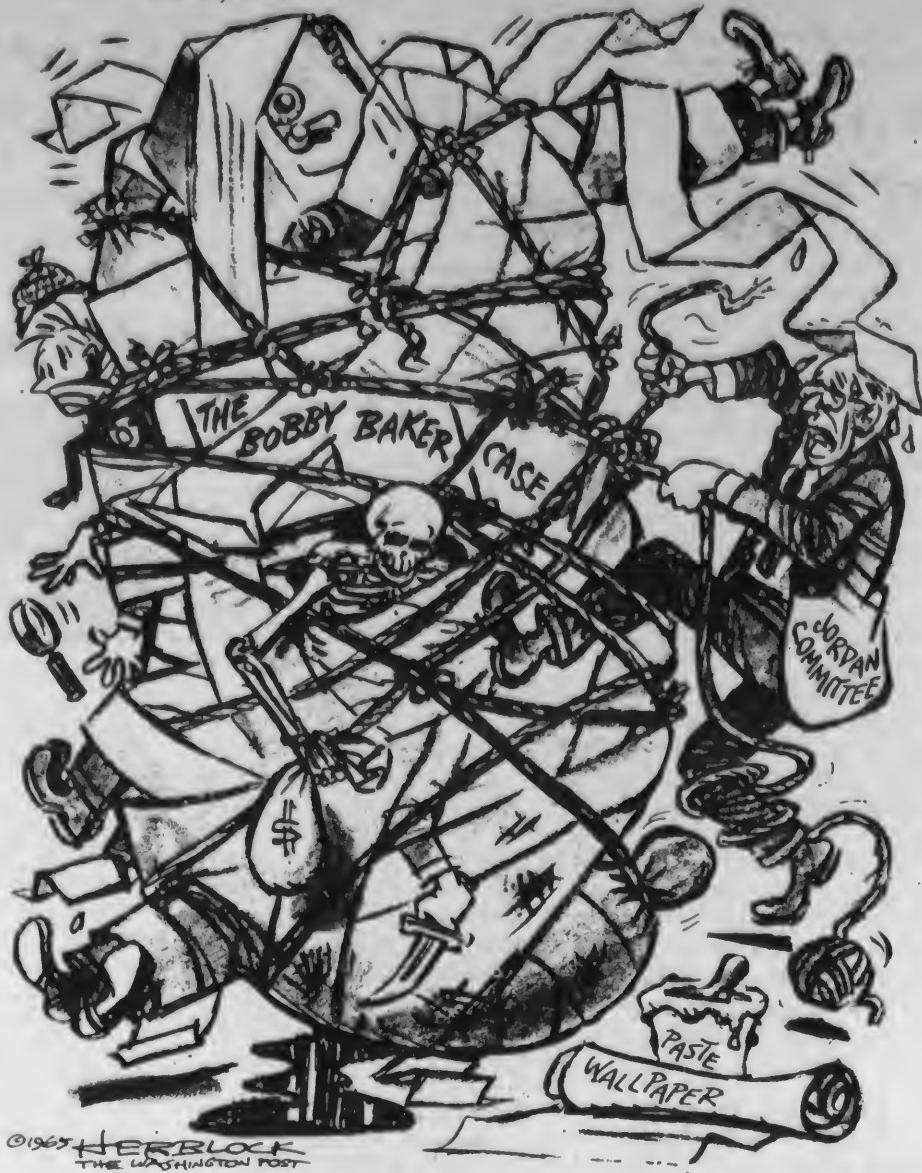
The result would be a cleaner campus.

One danger exists, however. If this committee views itself as the campus censor (judging what students will see and read in the form of posters) rather than the guardian of the campus beautiful, much harm could result.

But we highly approve of the construction of bulletin boards of the new design on campus and urge the Administration to authorize such a committee as the one Congress has suggested to begin to bring some order to campus posting.

We warn Congress and the committee, should one come into being, to take the task seriously and keep the campus clean but not sterilized.

"Well, That Just About Wraps It Up"



## Pinch On Trade

Britain has pleased her trading partners by announcing that the 15 percent surcharge imposed on industrial imports will be cut to 10 percent at the end of April. The British payments position is still far from satisfactory, but the Labor Government felt that it could not count on the cooperation of other countries if it maintained this emergency measure to curtail imports. By reducing the tariff instead of removing it, it is letting out the belt just enough to demonstrate that it wants to be a good neighbor without giving up its determination to defend the pound.

Curing the kind of trade imbalance that afflicts Britain is not painless—for the British or their allies. Labor was at least forthright in deciding on a temporary boost in import levies; such an expedient is certainly preferable to import quotas or other indirect forms of trade discrimination.

In the long term, however, the dangerous gap between Britain's imports and exports can best be met by a sizable increase in exports. The trouble is that British management and labor must first recognize the necessity of improving productivity. A start has been made, but the process of transforming industry is perilously slow. In the meantime, the British will

have to continue to pull in their belts, which means that foreign importers also will feel the pinch.

—*The New York Times*

## METAMORPHOSIS

We'll convoke the Peers as we begin it  
We'll ask the Seers if for a minute  
They'll honor us without clichea'  
But first we'll honor L.B.J.  
We'll build a Giant in less than a minute;  
Twenty thousand people will be in it.

We'll lead the world, enter space—  
But first the old me must efface.  
We'll staff the Giant with one Thoreau,

An Edison, a Liebig and perhaps a Monroe.  
A Freud might help and so would a Stark—

But first we must find them a place to park.  
For the common cold we'll find a cure

And from old age become secure.  
Cancer from tobacco we'll make minute—  
But first, to determine who'll execute.

We'll eliminate poverty, illiteracy too,  
Contribute to knowledge as only few do.

We would have it done and in position—  
But alas and alack, that lost requisition.

A. L. HATFIELD  
Asst. Prof. of Agronomy

## The Kentucky Kernel

*The South's Outstanding College Daily*

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1965

WILLIAM GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

DAVID HAWPE, Executive Editor

SID WEBB, Managing Editor

LINDA MILLS, News Editor

WALTER GRANT, Associate News Editor

HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

# Readers Write On Founders Day, Cooperstown

**To the Editor of the Kernel:**

Once again the Kernel has exercised its journalistic prerogatives without a realization of its corollary responsibilities to learn the facts. Once again University students have criticized actions without an attempt to determine the reasons for them. Both events were memorialized in print in the February 23rd issue of the Kernel. I refer, of course, to the editorial about, and the news reports concerning, the convocation and the letter of the Misses Davis, Hart, Mason and Tindall.

The President of the United States has personally attended the 100th birthday of this University. That fact seems to have escaped the Kernel and the young ladies who so criticized the convocation.

Without wanting to add fuel to a "tempest in a teapot," I feel compelled to present a few easily obtainable facts regarding what you and the four ladies regarded as such horrible goofs:

(a) The students and other ticket holders were required to be seated early for three reasons: 1) security for the President, 2) in order to determine the availability of extra seats for the public, and 3) to ease possible congestion once the procession began.

**Grave Mistake**

The recent action of the University Administration in decreeing that Cooperstown shall be vacated by May 31 is a grave mistake, whether considered from the point of view of the undeniably inhumane, thoughtless character of the action, or from the damage that is going to result to the reputation and quality of the University.

Such an action could result only from a large careless misunderstanding of the issues involved. In the first place, Cooperstown is not simply another "dorm," which can be, as is apparently being assumed, emptied and refilled in one grand stroke resulting from the conclusions of computers, planning board experts, statisticians, or ultra-efficient administrators. Cooperstown is, rather, a community, where families live the year around, where they vote, rear their children, and form neighborly relationships. To think of Cooperstown simply as spaces which can be filled with students if other students are suddenly evicted is a sad oversimplification of the problem. Such thought is also an unfortunate example of what happens

when individuals and their problems are lost sight of in the march of "progress."

In addition, the sudden forcing of so many families, most of them on limited or inadequate budgets already, to the alternatives of renting dirty, depressing apartments which fall within their budgets, or, on the other hand, of giving up their educations entirely, seems an unthinkable course of action.

I submit also that the University could better afford to lose some of next year's freshman crop than to lose these students. They are mostly serious and settled students who maintain good academic averages. They cause the University no discipline problems. I know, from having lived among them for three years, that both husband and wife in most families here are dedicated to the task of getting an education,

(b) The procession began at 2:19 or four minutes late, probably a record for academic processions, especially when the luncheon for special guests and delegates didn't terminate until approximately 1:30. As to the length of the procession, it is both traditional and practical to maintain a certain dignity for such an occasion.

(c) The President arrived about 15 minutes early so five minutes of the program were lost. The three "speeches" by Presidents Friday, Stahr, and Thompson were only greetings, each scheduled for two minutes duration.

(d) You do not ask the President of the United States to wait. He has far more important matters to attend to. The scheduling of the program was made with a realization that it might be cut short by an early arrival or might have to be extended by a late arrival (President Johnson arrived some two hours late at Brown University).

(e) When the President had finished speaking, presidential protocol dictated that no one speak after him. Then when the benediction was given, protocol required an end to the platform activities. Finally, the audience began to leave the Coliseum as soon as Presi-

dent Johnson had finished his speech, thus creating a practical problem with regard to any continuation of the program.

(f) The placing of the TV cameras and of the Press Corps was made by the Secret Service in conjunction with the Washington Press Corps. The fourth estate has never been known for its humility or courtesy or for its concern over the inconveniences caused to non-public figures.

(g) The distinguished alumni were presented with their medallions and specifically honored at a dinner given for them that night. Their names and citations were in the program and the applause which followed the partial introduction was as much for all as for the ones specifically introduced.

In short then, I believe the criticisms in your editorial (and your general treatment of the news about the convocation) demonstrated a complete lack of understanding regarding the purposes of the convocation and a petulant reaction to minor flaws in what should be regarded with great pride as a truly memorable beginning to a new Centennial. W. GARRETT FLICKINGER  
Associate Professor of Law

living decent lives, and rearing decent families. They came to the University partly because of the expectation of having a decent place to live at a reasonable rate. If the administration's proposed action is carried out, it would have been much better if there had been no housing available here in the first place.

I would like to ask that the proposed measures be rescinded in the name of humanity, in the best interests of the University, and in the interests of good common sense. I would like also to invite all self-respecting faculty members to interest themselves in what is taking place here and to take a stand on it. What a blot this is on our supposedly forward-looking centennial!

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## Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

### Babe McCarthy Ends A Rivalry

The resignation of Babe McCarthy has ended one of the greatest basketball rivalries the University had. Although UK will continue to play Mississippi State University, the absence of McCarthy will remove much of the interest in the game.

It was not actually a rivalry between two schools, but between two coaches and two styles of basketball—McCarthy, master of the slowdown, and Adolph Rupp, genius of the fast break.

Yet, McCarthy was not exactly the Rupp conqueror that fans have been led to believe. He beat the Wildcats four times, but he was defeated seven. Regardless of this, no coach can singularly lay more claim to breaking the Wildcats dominance in the SEC than Babe McCarthy.

McCarthy won five titles from the end of the '50's through 1964. Now, he is gone and Rupp goes on. The Babe is not the only coach to have given the Wildcats trouble in recent years.

Whack Hyder at Georgia Tech sports a much better record than McCarthy. Until Tech dropped out of the SEC, he had beaten UK nine times in the last twenty, including a Coliseum defeat that stopped the Wildcats home game win streak at 129, a national record. In regular season play during 1954-55, UK lost twice, both to Georgia Tech.

But, for sheer animosity, nothing matches that which was generated by McCarthy and the Mississippi State fans on Feb. 9, 1959. At Starkville, home of the Bulldogs, 6,000 fans turned out to watch UK and Mississippi State play.

Fans were so ready for the game that the gym was filled 55 minutes before playing time. On that night, the number one team in the nation, UK, was playing the number eight team, the home-town Bulldogs.

The Mississippi fans were so rowdy once the game started that officials John McPherson and Julius Sneed had to stop the contest twice to quiet the crowd. Most of the noise came from cowbells, whose ringing signaled a shot about to be heard around the basketball world. Prior to the game, a skunk was placed beneath the bench of the Wildcats. State upset UK 66-58.

The win came as no surprise to the Rupp-baiting McCarthy who had proclaimed several days before the game, "What real tough team have they gone out and whipped?"

In the same week that Adolph Rupp pulled down his 600th win, McCarthy, in his fifth year at MSU said, "The Wildcats don't deserve their number one rating."

The next year McCarthy had to bring his Bulldogs to Lexington and UK fans—as well as the Wildcats—were ready to give him a royal greeting.

One of the largest crowds to ever see a basketball game at Lexington turned out to harass the Bulldogs and to ring cowbells. But it did not approximate the scene the year before at Stark "Crazy"-ville. The Wildcats routed McCarthy and his boys 90-59, the worse loss Rupp hung on Babe.

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## Dampier, Conley Selected To UPI All-SEC Teams

Sophomore Louie Dampier and junior Larry Conley were named to the United Press International's All-Southeastern Conference second and third teams respectively.

Dampier led the Wildcats in scoring this season and also had the high single game mark of 37. He was the leading free throw shooter on the team. Averaging over 17 points a game, the 6-1 guard has two more seasons of



LOUIE DAMPIER  
On UPI All-SEC Second Team

eligibility remaining at the University.

Forward Larry Conley, although forced to the bench early in the season, closed strong and in one late year game hit for 33 points.

He was selected on the All-Conference Sophomore team last season and shared UK Most Valuable Player honors with All-American Cotton Nash.

Vanderbilt dominated the first team All-SEC picked by the UPI. Two Vandy stars made the squad. They were Clyde Lee, the leading scorer and rebounder in the conference, and guard John Ed Miller. Lee got 41 points in the first contest with the Wildcats this season, the most ever scored by a player against UK.

The second time UK and Vandy met, Lee got 33 while Miller,

who was held scoreless in the first game, got 30.

Joining Lee and Miller are Bob Andrews of Alabama, Dick Maile of Louisiana State University, and A. W. Davis of Tennessee.

Miller is the only player who played guard during the season. Lee and Andrews are pivot men, while Maile and Davis are forwards.

Height-wise, Miller is the shortest at 6-0, and Lee is the tallest at 6-9. Davis stands 6-7 while Maile and Andrews are 6-5.

Dampier's teammates on the second team include four guards and one center. The lone center is Joe Newton, a 6-8 pivotman from Auburn. Jim Pitts of Georgia, Brooks Henderson of Florida, Al Andrews of Tulane are the guards.

Henderson at 6-2 is the second tallest man on the second team. The other three guards are 6-1.



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### French Play Set Tonight

Paul Descombes and Christine Fersen are members of the French theater company, Le Treateau de Paris, which will perform here in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. today. Tickets for Paul Claudel's play, "L'Annonce Faite A Marie" ("The Tidings Brought to Mary") are available in advance from the bookstores and the Modern Foreign Language Department for \$1. They will be sold at the door for \$1.50.

### Opera Ballet Set Tuesday

The Chicago Opera Ballet will perform at 8:15 Tuesday night in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series at Memorial Coliseum.

The ballet group, originated in 1955 by Ruth Page, will do Camille and Bullets or Bon-Bons.

Students will be admitted to the performance on their ID cards.

The performance will feature Patricia Kekovic and Kenneth Johnson and guest stars, Irina Borowska and Karl Musil. Miss Borowska is appearing by courtesy of the London Festival Ballet and Mr. Musil of the Vienna Opera Ballet.

### Bulletin Board

KSEA will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. Dr. Kenneth Benne, visiting Centennial professor, will speak on group dynamics. Election of officers also will be held.

LKD Publicity Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 116 of the Student Center.

DELTA SIGMA PI, professional business fraternity, will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the student activities room of the commerce building. A guest speaker will be present.

THE PRYOR Premedical Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 313 Funkhouser.



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### PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—Thousands of jobs in Europe, including resort hotel, office, factory, sales, farm, child care and shipboard work are available through the American Student Information Service. Wages can reach \$400 a month, and ASIS is giving travel grants up to \$300 to the first 5000 applicants. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. M, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

## Congress Hears Grid Coach

Continued From Page 1

of colored athletes this year and we are making no discrimination. We are judging strictly on merit."

Answering a question from SC President Steve Beshear as to what the Southeastern Conference is doing in the area of integration, Coach Bradshaw said that "it will take patience to cross the bridge of integration, but I believe it will be solved without incident."

He said "schools will play Kentucky" if UK recruits a Negro player.

Russell Norton, a zoology major from Oak Ridge, Tenn., who is not an SC member, asked, "What are you trying to prove?"

"It is just a natural urge and a natural instinct," Coach Bradshaw answered, "to excel in all areas of life. That's what I am trying to prove—that we can have a really good football program."

When Norton asked him what portion of the "mandatory activity fee goes to the football program," Coach Bradshaw said he didn't know.

Representative Porter answered Norton's question by saying that \$6.25 from each student's

fee goes to the program.

"The student body," Porter said, "pays for about three players a year."

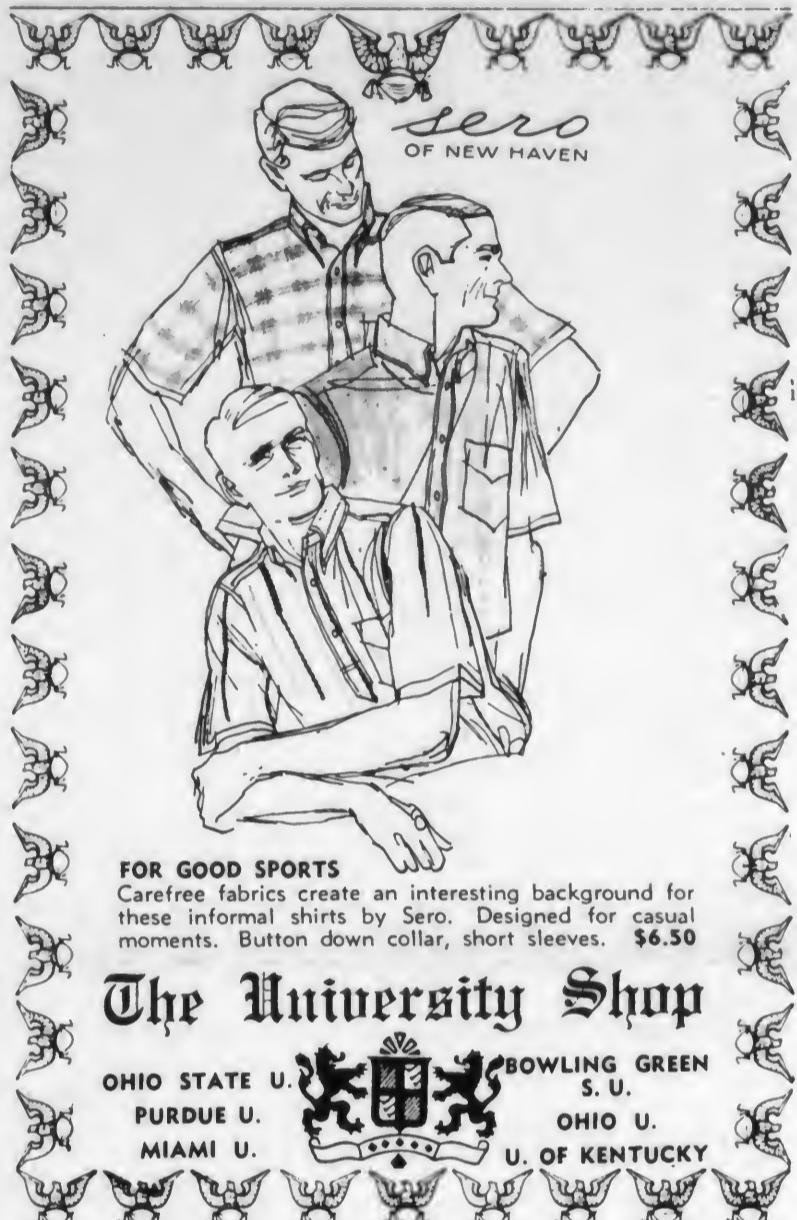
Representative Mary Frances Porter asked if the football players would move into the dorms next year, and Coach Bradshaw said they would, provided they were given "quiet study areas and the proper training table (meals)."

Norton asked what the difference was between the basketball team and the football team that the basketball players were required to live in the dorms and the football players weren't.

"We have a house and they

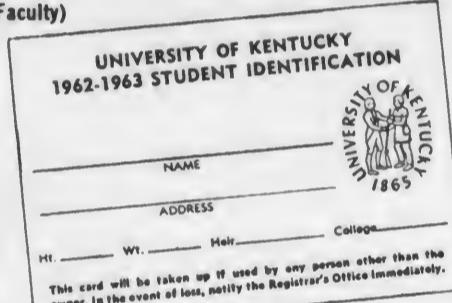
don't," he answered. "I don't think we could do as well as we have if we had to live in the dorms without the proper facilities. Living in one house has its advantages in morale and in organization."

In other business last night, Student Congress passed a motion made by Representative Connie Mullins to offer student insurance next year. The Congress is awaiting a report from Michele Cleveland, chairman of the SC student insurance committee, before deciding whether to make the insurance voluntary or compulsory next year and when to let the bids.



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## Awards Set Wednesday For Women

The Stars In The Night Program will present scholarships and awards for outstanding achievement to University women on March 10.

Scholarship awards will be given by Delta Delta Delta, Lexington Business and Professional Women's Club, Links, and the Panhellenic Council.

Awards for outstanding contributions in various fields are creative arts, Alpha Xi Delta; diplomacy, Blazer Hall; freshman woman and upperclasswoman engineering, Bluegrass Auxiliary to Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers, and faculty woman of the Year, Delta Zeta; Also to be given are Grace C. Pride Award, Kappa Delta; Mary K. Duncan education award, Kappa Delta Pi education award, Kappa Delta Pi; senior service, Mortar Board; unaffiliated freshman woman, Pi Beta Phi; graduating woman in the College of Education, Phi Delta Kappa; Cornell Award, Phi Upsilon Omicron; medical technology, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Memorial awards will be given in honor of women who showed leadership abilities while at UK. These are Gwen Allen Memorial Award, Alpha Gamma Delta; Peggy S. Henry Memorial Award, Chi Omega; Mary Lou Hicks Memorial Award, Home Economics Club; Patty Lebus Berryman Award, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Esther Adams Award.

Other awards for outstanding achievement are senior certificate and book award, Alpha Lambda Delta and Aid to the Blind Award, Delta Gamma.

New members will be presented by Links, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta and Cwens. AWS will present the new senate members and the freshman advisers will present the new advisers.

## Ticket Holders To Get Choice Of 2 Cafeterias

**Continued From Page 1**  
es removing food restrictions. Having a choice of eating at either cafeteria will be an asset to the student."

Presently, the students are permitted to eat only one meal, lunch, in either cafeteria.

Norm Herring, freshman member of the men's council, said the new plan "will give students a lot more freedom from the standpoint of eating on the campus."

However, several students said the removal of restrictions could mean a "jam-up" at meal time.

Mr. Ruschell said the temporary line in Donovan Cafeteria could be revamped into a "jet line like the one in Blazer Cafeteria." Both cafeterias now serve students through two lines.

Mr. Ruschell also introduced the possibility of converting the Student Center Cafeteria into an eating complex on Sundays for the same University students. This would mean closing Blazer and Donovan Cafeteria during that day.

"The University would save labor costs through the plan," Mr. Ruschell added.

Seating facilities are available for approximately 900 students at the Student Center.

Mr. Ruschell said the University's first obligation is to serve the student and if necessary the public would be eliminated from the cafeteria on Sundays, he indicated. Exceptions to the restrictions would be parents and certain authorized guests.



**Hatfield Honored**

Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield, right, accepts a University Centennial Medallion from Mark McColm, West Coast representative for the L.G. Balfour Co. Hatfield, serving his second term as Oregon's chief executive, collects medallions as a hobby. The Centennial Medallion was presented to 104 of UK's most distinguished alumni at Founders Day Ceremonies Feb. 22.

## Oswald To Talk At Vandy

Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University, will participate in IMPACT, a weekend symposium, at Vanderbilt University April 2 and 3.

Dr. Oswald will speak on education and will be one of three guests that weekend.

Other speakers will be Charles Ruby, president of the Airline Pilots' Association, and Dr. John Caldwell, chancellor of North Carolina State College. Mr. Ruby will speak on labor

as related to the general topic, "The Democratic Responsibility," and Dr. Caldwell will give the concluding address, which will summarize and analyze the subject.

IMPACT, a regular event at Vanderbilt, has signed five other speakers for 1965 including Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky. Others who will participate in the programs will be Dwight D. Eisenhower, Roy Wilkins, George Wallace, and William E. Miller.

## Student Life Conference To Convene Tomorrow

The Student Life Evaluation Centennial Committee is sponsoring a conference to evaluate campus organizations tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The conference is to be held at Carnahan House on Coldstream Farm. About 70 students from UK and the community colleges are expected to attend.

Dr. John Douglass, chairman of the Department of Business Administration, and Dr. Eugene Evans, assistant professor of political science, will be the featured speakers.

Student cochairmen of the committee are Kathy Kelley, Northfield, Ill., and Mike Stanley, from Williamstown.

The conference will not attempt to evaluate individual student organizations, the cochairmen said, but will instead evaluate the entire UK organizational structure. It plans to trace

### Deadline Nears

**Deadline for entrance in this year's Samuel M. Wilson book collecting contest is March 15. A list of books and an essay describing the meaning and intent of the collection is required for entrance in the contest. Information is available from the Director of Libraries, General Library.**

student life as it now exists in its role within the University, and to make recommendations for improvement.

The student committee is in collaboration with the faculty committee on student life.

Of the over 100 organizations now on campus, the conference plans to limit its survey to "strictly service groups."

## Montessori Meet Set For Tonight

Mrs. Ernest Rothchild, director of the Montessori class at the Cincinnati Country Day School, will speak at a meeting of the recently organized Lexington Montessori Society at 8 p.m. Friday in the sixth floor auditorium of the University Medical Center.

The lecture is cosponsored by the UK special education program in the College of Education and the local Montessori Society. It will be illustrated with a film.

The Lexington organization was formed to promote the knowledge and understanding of the Montessori Method among persons in Lexington and Central Kentucky.

Former Gov. Bert Combs will preside at tonight's meeting.

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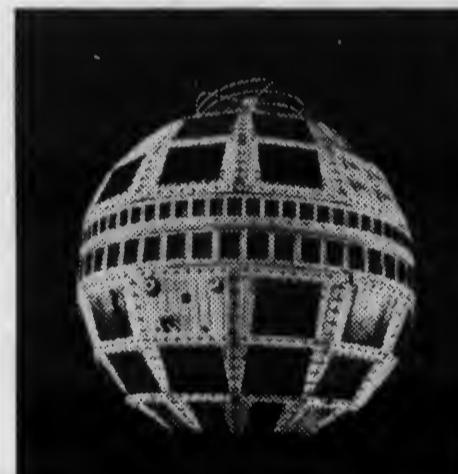
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